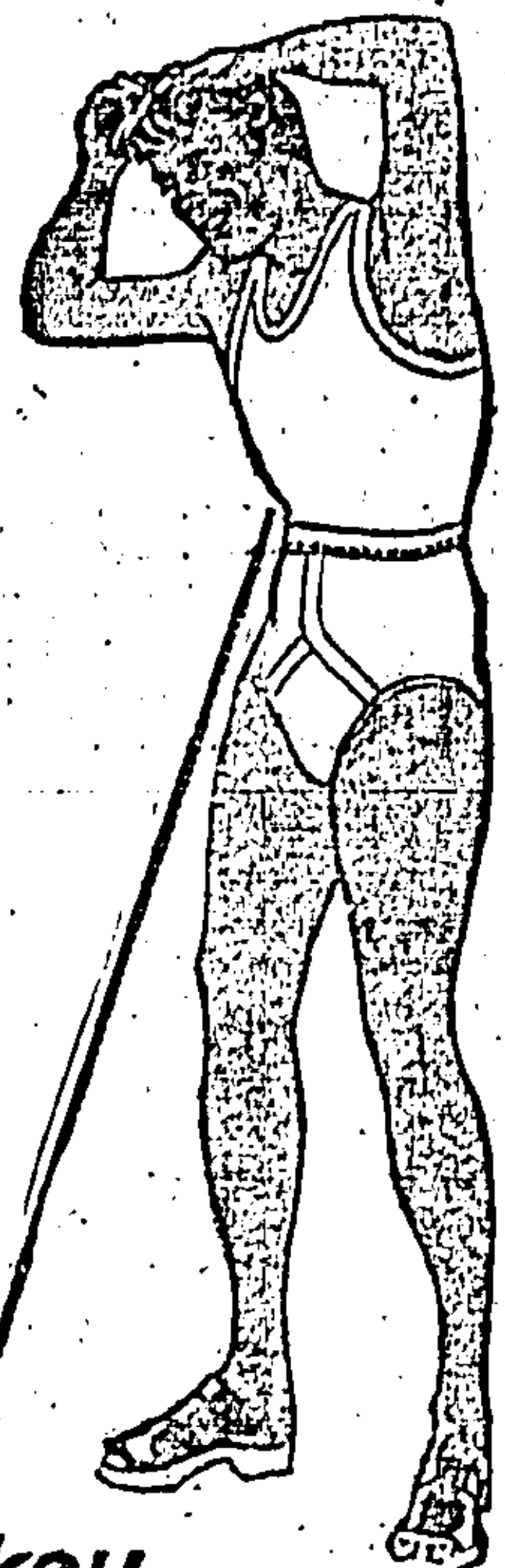






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ORDERS BOOKED

# WOMANSENSE

Here Comes The Bride



By VERA WINSTON

FIGURED ORGANDIE handled with charm and distinction makes a charming choice for the summer bride, especially for a garden wedding. As the nosegay pattern is woven right into the fabric, the effect is that of sturdy lace. Topping the slim button-front bodice is a pleated collar with its own shoe-string tie. There is pleating at the wrist and on the hem which has just the barest suggestion of a train. The skirt has gathers in front and is gored at the back.

**Full Skirts Lead Fashions For Tall Girls**

Chicago. — The full-skirted silhouette registers in summer fashions for the tall girl paraded at a fashion show and cocktail party staged by a fashion house in Chicago. In presenting styles geared to fullness, the owner of the house, emphasizing that the tall girl cannot comfortably wear the extremely narrow skirt. Tall girl customers received as mannequins, and the audience numbered some 200. Amusingly, the audience was dressed, to a girl, in flat shoes and head-hugging hats although in accompanying the fashions many large hats and high heeled shoes were included.

Cottons received the big play for both pants and town-wear in one-piece and jacket dress styles. Contrasts of texture or colour, or both, were important, as in a white and pink printed plique with navy broadcloth jacket. A number of dresses adopted two-tone panels.

The dress which lends itself to different neckline and waistline treatments proved a big favourite with the audience. It was shown in Salina cloth with rayon crepe polka dot sash that could become everything from a cummerbund to a neckline drape tied at the back.

Summer suits with the lengthened waistline demanded by the tall figure advanced both fitted and boxy silhouettes. Pocket variety was a highlight.

**New Dance Named After A Princess**

(From Our London Correspondent.)

LONDON. — Approving the title of a new dance that had been named after her, Princess Margaret accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Jennifer Devan, went to the headquarters of the English Folk Dance and Song Society at Regent's Park to see it performed for the first time.

Three minutes later she was dancing its complicated motions like a veteran.

Although more than 10,000 members of the society had applied to be present, only 200 were dancing when the Princess's car arrived.

"We had to limit the attendance, so every ticket was allotted for," said the director, Mr Douglas Kennedy.

"The new dance, 'Princess Margaret's Fancy,' was composed after the manner of an old-English Square Dance Quadrille by Peter Kennedy, 20-year-old son of the society's director.

But before her dance was announced, the Princess had spent more than 35 minutes dancing. She took the floor during the Cumberland Square with Mr Kennedy, Senior. In a Scottish-type Waltz country dance she changed partners ten times.

In the orchestra playing 1st violin was her former dancing mistress, Miss Elsie Avril. When the Princess was with her Girl Guide Troop at Windsor Castle I used to give her an hour's dancing lesson every Tuesday afternoon for nearly two years," she said.

Announcing that the Princess had consented to have the new dance named after her, the director introduced her son as its inventor and everyone waited as Peter, dressed in calf-high white socks and knickerbockers, invited the Princess to partner him.

Without a glimpse of nervousness she smilingly accepted him and stepped to the floor amidst an outburst of clapping. Then, with Miss Avril leading the orchestra in the 19th century Quadrille jig that accompanies the new dance, the 200 other dancers followed suit. At the end of 13 minutes' dancing, an old-fashioned waltz, the Princess danced a mixture of three dances—the Spanish Waltz, Strip the Willow, and the plain two step Promenade—Princess Margaret's Fancy was over.

Miss Avril's opinion of the Princess's first attempt at the new dance? "A fine performance; she was always one of my most talented pupils."

After watching several Morris dances, a Sword-dance and a Sword-type dance with to-ucco places instead of weapons, the Princess still had enough energy left to make the floor once more before leaving. Partnered by Dr Edward Nicol she took part in the 17th century Hole in the Wall, and left 12 minutes after her scheduled two hours of dancing.

Footnote—Her gown for the evening was of powder blue lace. Her jewellery—live rows of knotted pearls, a diamond bracelet and a massive sapphire brooch inset with diamonds.

But there were no photographs taken of the Princess dancing. A burly C.I.D. man made sure of that.

**FASHIONS COVER UP AND UNCOVER**



A RAIN COAT guaranteed not to blow up in the wind and a night gown that will keep you warm on an evening gown were shown at the California Apparel Creators Autumn fashion show in Los Angeles.

Janet Steele models the rain coat, made of shiny velon, with weighted hemline. Hat and bag match. Francis Leyden's strapless nightgown is clasped at the back and around the top. The sole, with slits for the arms, can be converted into a bed jacket.

**Household Hints**

Cups set two deep on a narrow shelf are easier to get out and put away. If you hang cups on hooks in the cupboard, they are likely to get bumped and chipped.

When varnished woodwork becomes soiled, make a solution of one tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of linseed oil in one quart hot water. When the solution cools, wash a small area at a time, drying each area immediately. The glossy finish of the varnish can then be restored by polishing with lemon oil or other good wood polish.

Plastic cloths are smooth-surfaced and will not catch on delicate fabrics.

**Cool Swiss And Sheers-- For Hot Days**

OFFERING a well-rounded line of popular Summer dresses, one New York store displayed frocks in pale green, lilac, pink and blue, in two types of cotton, cotton fabrics. Wide-collared necklines, step-in styles, pleated, sun-dresses and wide collarlines are favorite design plots. White eyelet and lace are used for insets, edging and pocket trims. They are all budget priced fashions.

Dotted swiss is another big hot-weather fabric that gains favour. The firm's designer carries through on the same styles as in the embossed cottons. Navy as well as the pastels are available.

Novelty items are the nylon and acetate dresses in pastel and dark tones. A proven pet skirted fashion and a frog closed mandarin style dress are two of the nylon styles.

Pure silk prints in white backgrounds are currently shown along the dark sheers and many other fabrics.

NYLON, fabric of the season, makes its appearance at another store in three different ways. Blister surfaces, a smooth taffeta and a jacquard. The three all nylon materials are used in junior sized dresses.

Smart young styles with a great deal of pocket interest, low wide necklines, tricky collar touches are featured in the taffetas and blister nylons. Two-piece styles and wide double breasted coat dresses with smooth shoulder lines are important types. The dress with big patch pockets and the pocket flap necklines are two of the outstanding styles in the group. The wide range of colours offered in these two fabrics include slate blue, deep green, bronze and navy blue.

The jacquard nylon comes in white only. Wearable styles with step-in closing and pockets are used in the jacquard.

WHITE pique and white picopal sailors are current favourites. Large picture flats also are popular. Black and navy straws, native earlier this spring, are still in demand.

**Afternoon Attraction**



By ALICE ALDEN

This is the year for the many women who demand ease and comfort in their clothes, as well as fine fabric, line and high fashion. They also want dresses that are really wardrobe backbones. Joseph Halpert has designed many such dresses, of which this is a typical example. It is fashioned of fine black tulle and has an adjustable waistline, short cuffed sleeves and rhinestone buttons from which makes it a perfectly poised little afternoon dress, unobtrusively right.

Refreshing Bath Is a "Pick Up"



After your bath, spray on fragrant toilet water. This type comes in a handy atomizer-type container which releases the scent at your touch.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CLEANLINESS creates daintiness and loveliness as will nothing else. The smart girl allots a goodly portion of her beauty budget to bath accessories, not only those items that have to do with the routine scrubbing or shower, but little extras.

The ancient Greeks and Romans rubbed themselves with scented pomades and waters to further enhance the softness, whiteness and delicacy of their skin. It was an important part of their treatment of the bath. A good example to follow. If one has a dry skin, one will find special quickly-drying creams that can be used to overcome the condition. These preparations are recommended to cure gooseflesh, those horrid little red points that appear on the arms and legs.

There are tonic lotions, sweet and fragrant, that lend themselves to the brisk rub-down. The tonic surface, help it to function normally. Then, when you're ready to dress, spray on a little fragrant toilet water.

Spring and summer are the seasons to follow the daily soapy scouring with a cool shower. When autumn and winter come the system will have accustomed itself to the use of cold water, which is highly invigorating and a physiologic preventive of colds and the sniffles.

The girl who never fails to have her morning bath carries a look of freshness that no make-up can duplicate. Her complexion benefits. The tubbing or shower is the first step in perfect grooming.

Though the dreaded B O may not be with her, she guards against it by applying a detergent or deodorant in the armpits. These preparations come in different forms. Some are powders, some are creams, some are lotions. The liquid offerings close the pores, have to be used less frequently than some others. No danger attends their use. There are millions of other pores to carry on.

**Let's Eat**  
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**Chicken Pie Is Easy To Make**

FOR chicken curry pie clean a small stewing chicken and tweeze out the pin feathers. Then scrub all over with mild soap water and rinse several times with tepid water. Place in a kettle; add 1 c. cut-up celery leaves; 1 onion, 1 tsp. beef extract and 1 1/2 tsp. salt. Cover with boiling water, put lid is tender, about 2 1/2 hrs. (Or use only 2 1/2 c. water and pressure cook 35 min. at 15 lbs.) When done, remove the chicken and partially cool. Strain and measure the broth. There should be 2 1/2 c. If very fat skim off part with a spoon. Add to the broth 4 tsp. flour stirred smooth with 4 tsp. cold water, and stir until boiling all over. Remove the skin, and small savings or large bite-sized pieces. Add to the gravy. Meantime make curry biscuit. Roll to a scant 1/2" in thickness, and with 1/2 line an oiler, 2-qt. baking dish; put the crust in loosely and bring it over the edge of the dish. Put in the chicken and gravy mixture. Cover with a top crust; pinch the edges together; cut three slashes in the centre to allow the steam to escape, and bake about 45 min. in a moderate oven; 375 to 400 F.

**Curry Biscuit Crust:** Sift together 3 c. flour, 6 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. curry powder and 1 tsp. salt. Add 6 tbsp. lard or any shortening, and chop it in with a pastry blender. Stir in 3/4 c. milk mixed with 1/2 c. chicken broth, and use.

**Orange Spanish Cream:** Add 1 1/2 envelopes unsavoury gelatin to 2 c. fluid milk in a double-boiler top, or use diluted evaporated, or reconstituted dry skim milk. Let stand 5 min. Cook over hot water until the gelatin dissolves, about 15 min. Then add 1/2 c. sugar. Separate 3 eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks creamy. Beat the milk mixture into the egg yolks. Return to the double-boiler and cook 3 min. stirring constantly. Remove from the heat; add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated orange peel, 1 c. orange juice and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Fold in the beaten egg whites; transfer to a 2-pt.-sized mould that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in the refrigerator until firm, about 6 hrs. Unmould, and garnish with orange sections, and fresh or defrosted strawberries if possible. Enough for 2 meals.

**Dinner:** Chopped Green Salad, Mayonnaise, Salmon, Escalloped Onions and Potatoes, Chili-Sauced Cabbage, Lemon Tapioca Pie, Coffee or Tea (Children), Salmon Roll.

Prepare one recipe curry biscuit crust, omitting the curry.

**Trick Of The Chef:** For another nice seasoning for cabbage combine 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine with 1/4 c. chili sauce and stir into cooked cabbage, chopped or shredded cabbage.



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



**CHAMPION**—Kirk Douglas, noted Hollywood star, who was chosen as one of America's 10 best-dressed men by a poll of 500 beautiful Barblizon Models, accepts a boutonniere from lovely Mario O'Leary of Mason City, Iowa. Judging was based on sartorial excellence and personality projection.



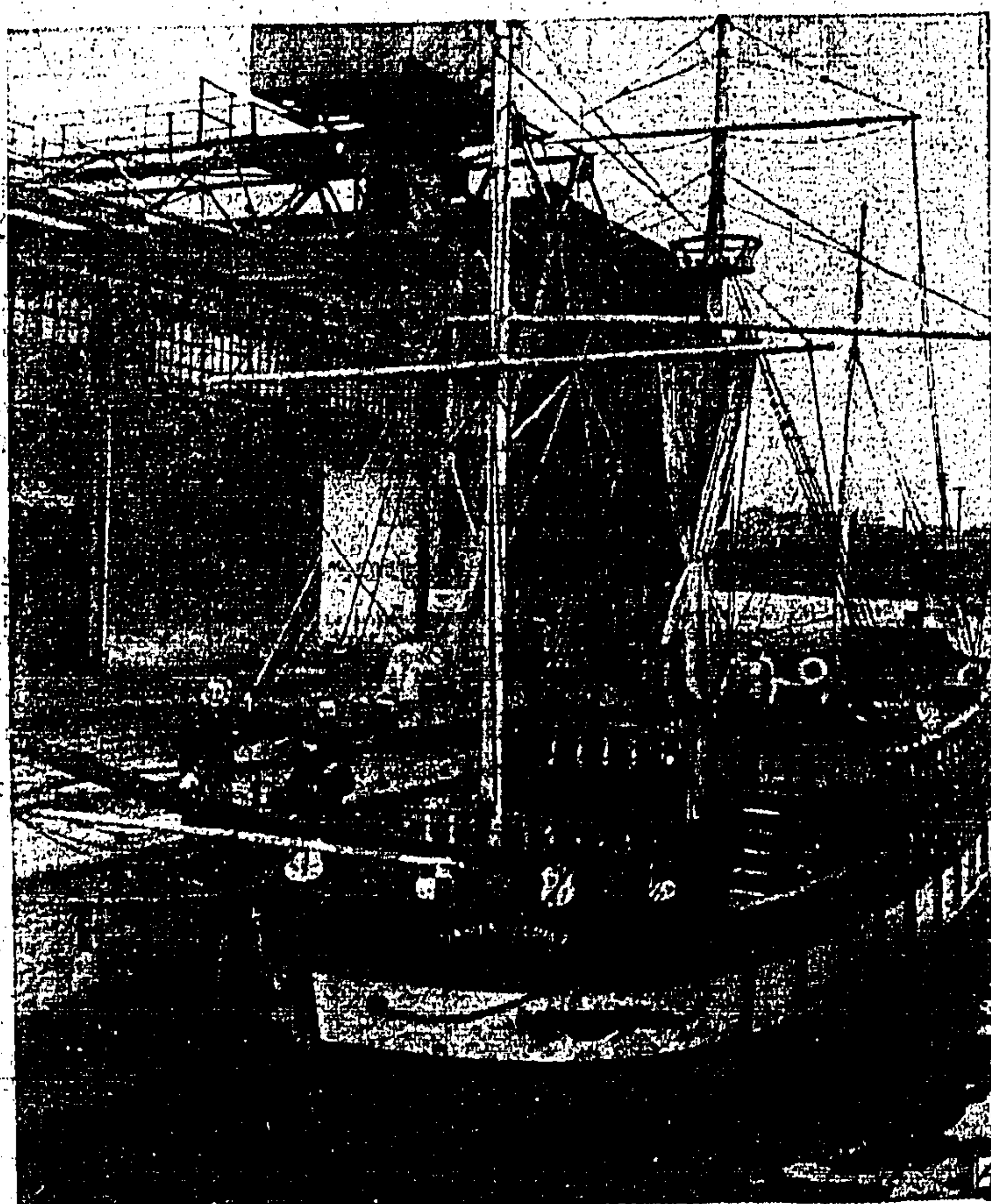
**DOWN TO EARTH**—Starting with a basement workshop in San Francisco Mrs. Edith Heath (above) built an "earthy but sophisticated" pottery business producing 100,000 pieces a year.



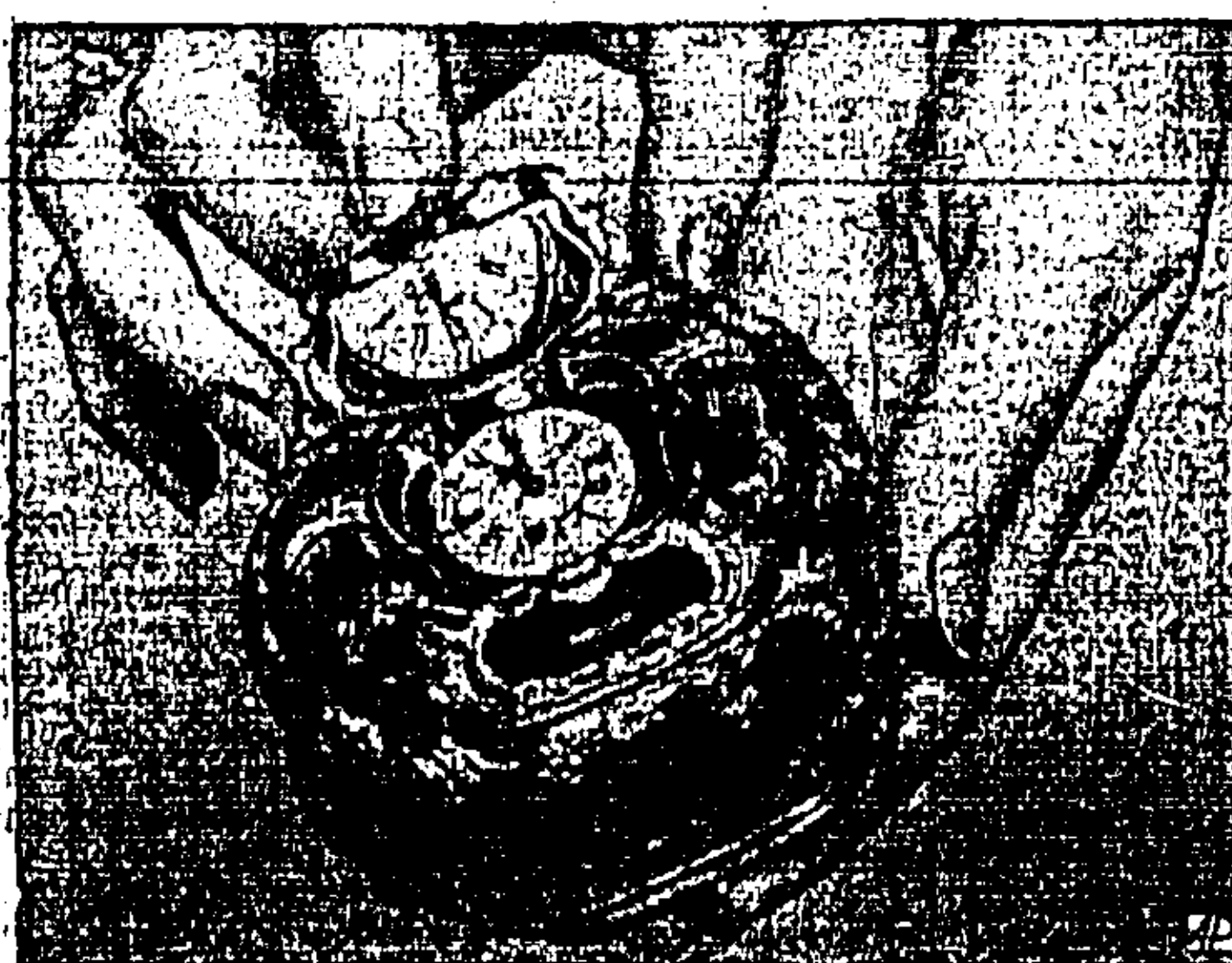
**CO-EDS IN THE FIELD**—College students throughout Japan are acting as volunteer baby-sitters to aid rural families in turning out the harvest. Here a farmer and family enjoy a meal prepared by co-eds. Started in 1946, the plan has spread rapidly with Japan trying to feed its largest population in history, 80,000,000 people.



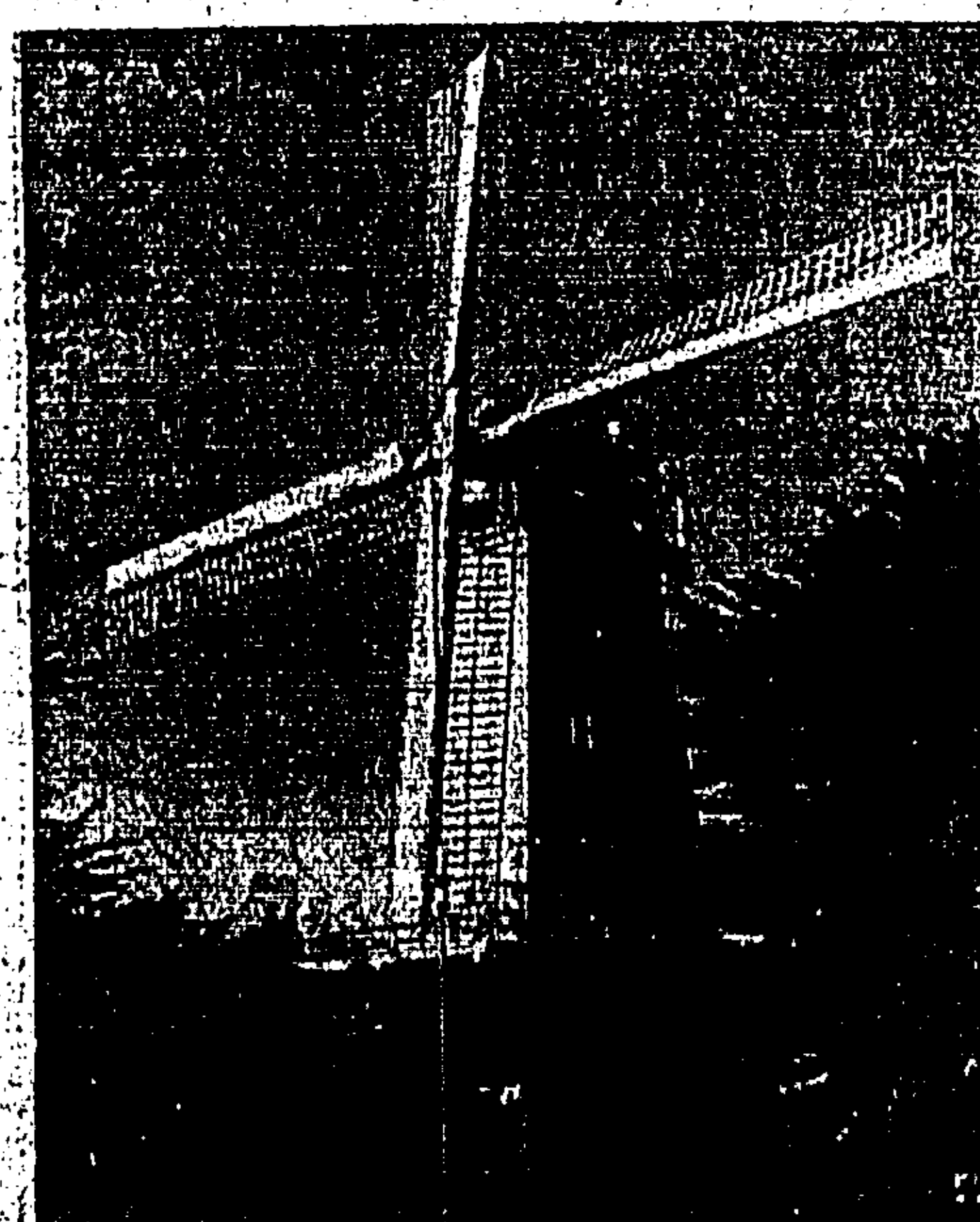
**AMPHIBIOUS BOAT**—Angie Feller demonstrates plywood, trailer-boat which travels on land and on water. It folds in half for hauling behind a car. Wheels retract when it is launched. Casper A. Davis of Warren, Ohio, invented it.



**MODERN SANTA MARIA**—The Santa Maria, half-scale model of the ship on which Columbus sailed to America, is tied up at Buffalo, New York. On board are Capt. and Mrs. Adolph H. Klippstein of Detroit and their daughters, Elizabeth, 13, and Diane, 11. The family has lived on the boat since they bought it in October, 1947. They are on a sailing trip to Florida.



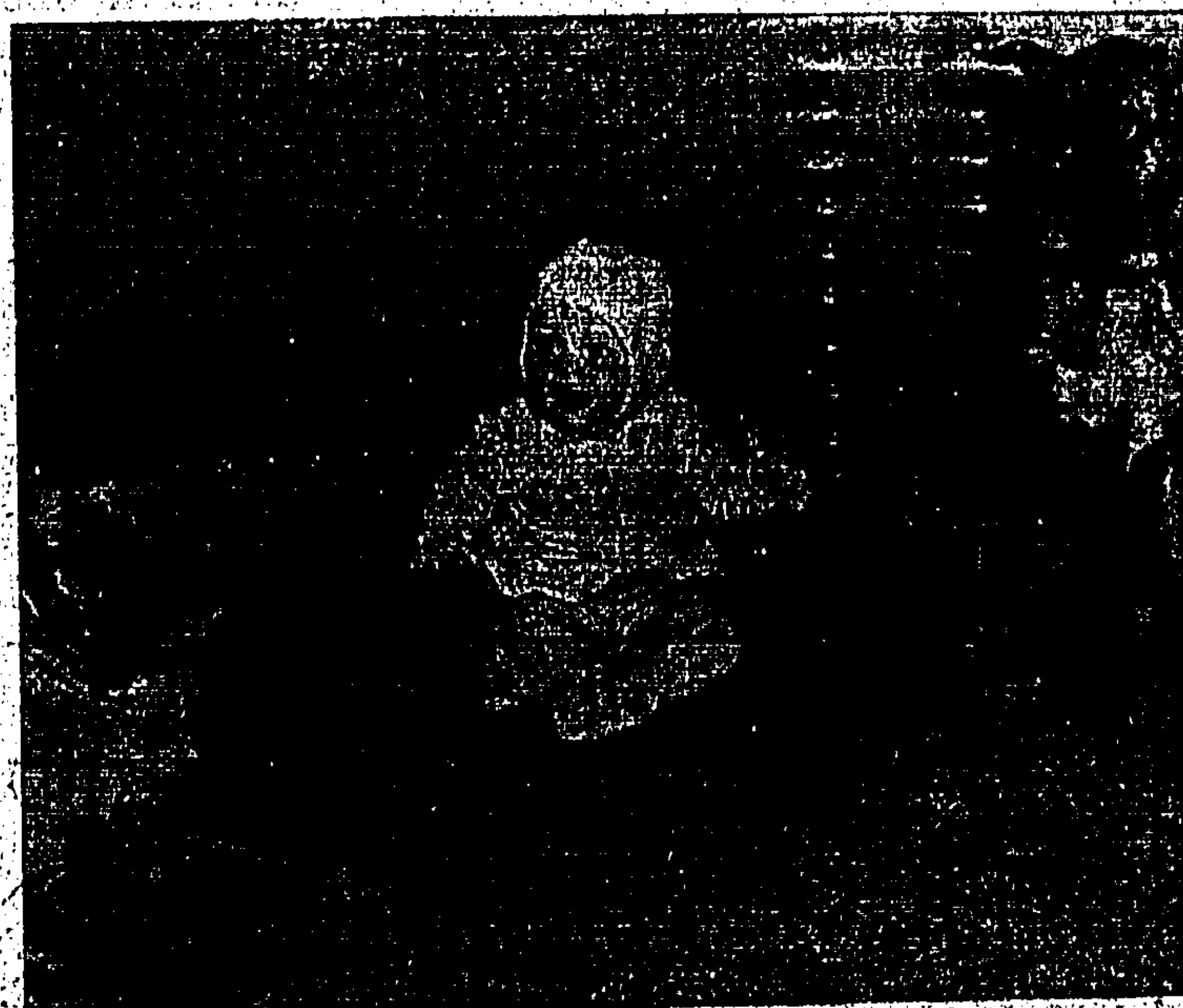
**SNUFFBOX**—Made in 1742, this gold snuffbox with inset watch, owned by H. H. Blum, is shown at Chicago Art Institute.



**LANDMARK REPAIRED**—Repairs are almost completed on the Murphy Windmill, 49-year-old landmark in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The mill will be repainted later.



**VALUABLE GAMS**—Kippee Valez displays her shapely legs in Los Angeles. She dances an intricate Spanish join atop a three-foot-wide bar in her latest motion picture, and has insured her legs with Libyds of London for \$100,000.



**BOXERS' CORNER**—Six-month-old Charlie Boyer, of Sacramento, California, has the protection of Tippy and Lolly, the family's boxer pets. She was getting ready to leave New York with her mother to fly to England where they will spend six months with Charlie's grandparents.



**WHIRLER**—Ballet Dancer Gloria Gilbert spins on slippers with precision ball bearings set in toe sockets.



**CURIOUS CUBS**—Two new lion cubs, the one on right holding a piece of meat in its mouth and paws, look up from the meal to wonder at the photographer at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.



**FLUTE LESSON**—Eunice Podis gets flute lesson from Lamar Stringfield, conductor of Charlotte, North Carolina, Symphony Orchestra with which she appeared as piano soloist. He made the flute.

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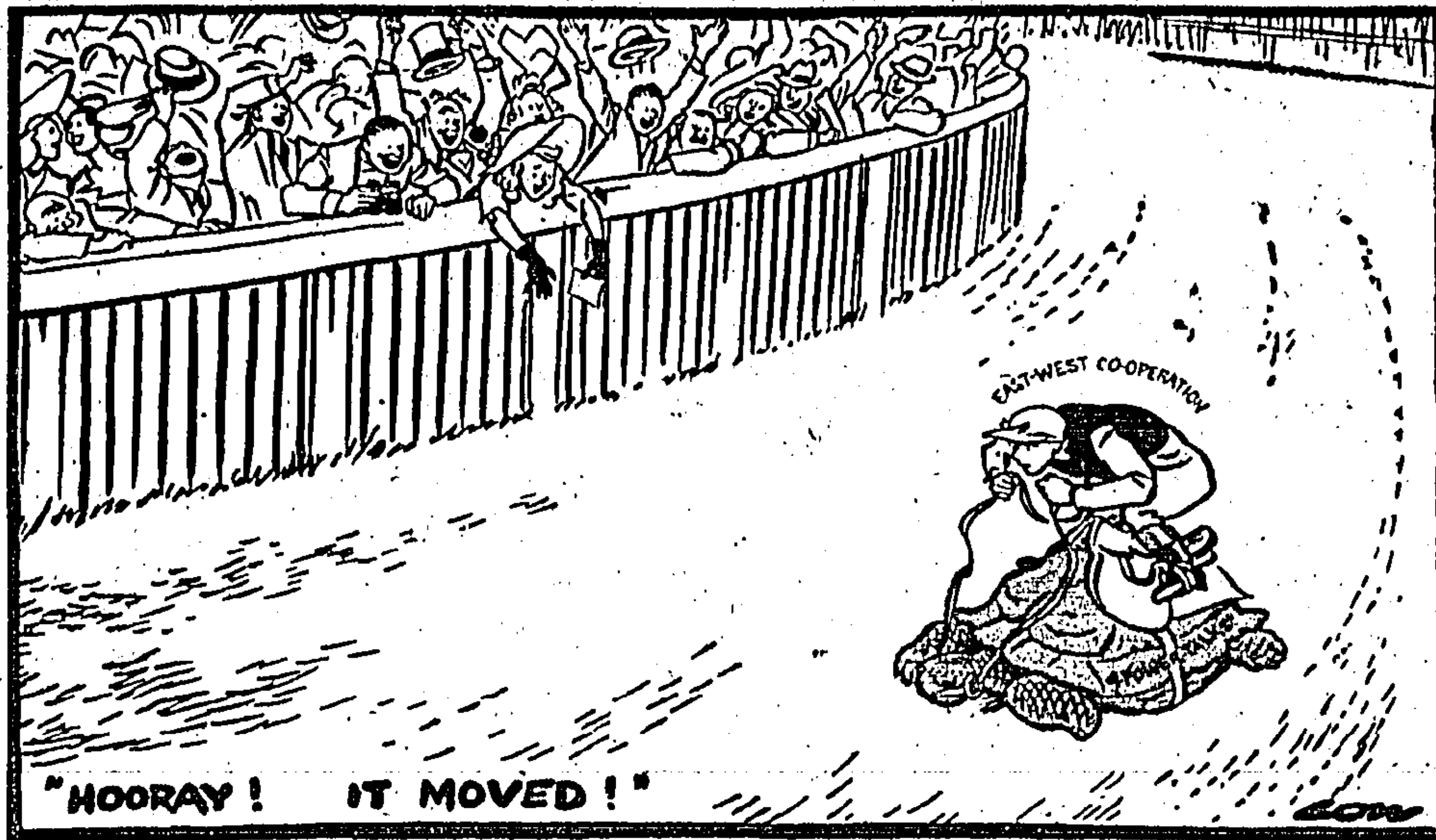
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Produced by Louis L. Dreyfus



## Report On Britain's Falling Birth-Rate: Part Two BRINGING UP A FAMILY MUST BE MADE EASIER

★ That is the view of the Royal Commission on Population—eight men and six women—set up in Britain to examine the country's declining birth-rate. The first part of this article appeared yesterday.

THE cost of bringing up children, points out the report, has been increased by the raising of the school-leaving age from 14 to 15. The commission "cannot accept" the contention that financial aid and tax reliefs for parents should be put off until the national financial position is easier, because lack of action will, in effect, be going back, and the family's economic position will worsen.

"We regard a moderate extension of assistance to parents not merely as a desirable objective of long-term policy, but as an urgent need."

It is suggested that the financial aid should be pressed forward, but it is recognised that some of the other proposals—home helps, more day nurseries, and so on—may have to wait until the labour situation is easier.

### Higher cost

FAMILY allowances (5s. a week for each child, except the first) cost £200 million a year, and if the allowance also went to the first child, it would cost £128 million—£68 million more—a year, as there are many one-child homes.

But to continue to exclude the first child and to raise the other allowances to 10s. a week would cost only another £60 million. Another suggestion is that the first child should still be left out, but that the allowance for the second child should be raised to 7s. 6d., and for all other dependent children to 10s. a week. This would cost about £62 million.

"But even as an ultimate aim," says the report, "we do not think it desirable to relieve parents of the whole financial cost of maintaining their children, although we believe that the financial burden parents have to bear is today excessive."

"To attempt to build up the population on the assumption that parents cannot be expected to make sacrifices would be a profound psychological mistake."

The suggestion that the allowance should go up when a child reaches the secondary school age (11 years) is justified on the ground that costs of keeping then rise and "the shoe begins to pinch most acutely."

It is therefore urged that the allowance should be doubled, to 10s. a week, at that age.

If one child of a family is to be excluded from benefit, it



1949: Four in five families had more than two children.

### THIS TRIBUTE is the heart of the report

MOTHERS have shared very little in the great reduction of working hours and the shift from heavier to lighter work. The work of running a home and caring for a family have lagged behind the general advance in living and working conditions.

"In general, the only way in which mothers can share in the important social gain of leisure is by severely limiting their families."

"It is unlikely that, in any foreseeable conditions, mothers as a whole will have as much leisure as other sections of the community."

"Many of them accept this handicap, setting against it the deeper satisfactions of motherhood; but, in present conditions, as one witness puts it, 'the price most mothers are asked to pay is too high.'"



1949: One in three families have more than two children.

It is suggested that the youngest, rather than, as now, the eldest, should be left out. As the cost of living has risen, it is suggested that the 5s. 11 should be raised to 7s. a week, and to all over 11 to 10s. a week, whether the other plans are adopted or not.

Assuming the first child were still left out, this plan would cost an additional £35,500,000 a year.

"We recommend this as representing the minimum policy required to do justice to the interests of the family, even in times of financial stringency and economic difficulty."

Arguing for the inclusion of the first child in the allowance system, the commission points out that this child usually calls for heavy spending on cots, prams, and other equipment, and may also lead to the mothers giving up paid work.

If no allowance is to be given, there might be a special lump-sum payment for a first child, and allowances for children entitled to them might begin before they are born to meet special spending.

For instance, different professions might have their own pooling schemes for family allowances, all paying in, and those with families drawing from the fund. This "deserves the serious attention of professional organisations."

Discussing income tax allowances for the family man, the report says the present allowance of £60 per child is insufficient.

At present, a couple with £200 a year, and a family of four, are regarded as having the same taxable capacity as a bachelor with £412, or a childless couple with £500, and all pay the same tax.

This results in the bachelors and the childless being economically better off than the family man because they have a larger margin to spend on luxuries and amenities.

One proposal examined was that the rate of tax should be based on the average income per head of the family.

### 'Recommended'

BUT a better suggestion, in the commission's view, is that the allowances for children, instead of being at a flat rate of £60 each, should be one-tenth of the income for each child, with a minimum of £60, and the one-tenth allowance to be limited to incomes of not more than £2,000 a year.

As this is "on the high side," the commission recommends that, on incomes between £1,000 and £2,000, the allowance should be one-tenth of the first £1,000, and one-twentieth on all in excess of this.

Maximum deduction would then be £150 a child, on incomes of £2,000 a year or more.

The commission suggests that the State family allowances should be exempt from taxation, mainly because the present system of taxing them has "serious psychological disadvantages."

Taxpayers, says the report, feel that the State is "always looking round to see how it can take back with one hand what it gives with the other," and this is therefore a matter on which it would be wise not to press logic to the extreme.

In a long examination of the handicaps suffered by mothers, the report says the conflict between family life and the desire to live a fuller life cannot be resolved without community help.

This is justified in fairness to mothers and in the interests of the community as a whole.

Even where no help is ordinarily needed in running a home, a mother still needs "occasional relief from continuous preoccupation with her home duties," and it is proposed that more domestic help should be made available in normal circumstances and not merely in emergencies.

## Londoners Get A Peep At Life In The Colonies

By JOAN ERSKINE

"WITH very few exceptions the Colonies are tropical or sub-tropical..." ran the notice beneath a large illuminated map, showing the geographical setting of the main colonial regions.

The small Colonial Exhibition which is the principal official contribution to "Colonial Month," is in no way comparable to the huge exhibitions staged at Wembley or Olympia. But it is a miracle of careful planning and artistic thought. The drawback of exhibitions the size of the British Industries Fair is that their very size defeats their purpose. The public are so exhausted after tramping a few thousand acres that

they sink in a corner to rest long before they have seen the whole.

### The Humidity

THEY are not likely to do that at this exhibition. From start to finish one's interest is held and sustained. When I went, I left sunlit Oxford Street with its crowds of sightseers and shoppers, and found myself in the humid atmosphere of the West African jungle. The entrance is through a model of part of a traditional African house. The old Africa, a home of mud, windless, airless, and insanitary.

Then a short stretch of jungle, dimly green, and full of weird twittering animal noises, and steamy heat, led into the "New Africa," clean, hygienic, well ventilated, modern home. The rest of the exhibition is divided into small sections, dealing forcefully with subjects such as the "Menaces of climate, nature, plant disease and human disease, poverty and malnutrition." It brings home, by means of photographs and working models, the enormous difficulties that beset those who are doing their best to improve the situation in the colonies. Small cinema shows are going on continuously—but do not interfere with each other, as each small screen is in a recess.

### Focus On Pests

PESTS—tsetse fly, mosquito, and locust—can be seen through magnifying glasses set in the wall. I gazed through one, and found myself looking at a fearsome creature wielding a long spear, staring balefully at me with yellow eyes. That, I read on the notice above, was the dreaded tsetse fly. One vivarium housed a group of swarming locusts—which fascinated visitors almost as much as the tsetse fly.

Next I was attracted to a film showing a section of underdeveloped territory where farming is often primitive and wasteful. It showed how improvements could be, and are being, made.

On my way through "Colonial Administration" I rashly peeped round a corner and found myself equipped with a peculiar pair of spectacles, one lens red, and the other green. The Surveying Section had found a victim. The glasses brought the huge plan of a piece of territory into sharp relief, giving the impression of a map of the world. I was shown how maps were drawn, and surveying carried out. This huge apparatus was known as the Multiplex Mapping equipment.

### Hongkong Merchant

AMONG the life-size "Tus-sand" models of Colonial peoples was a Hongkong merchant sitting diligently typing in his office. Over thirty types were featured to show the wide diversity of peoples in the various regions. Infant mortality, leper settlements, education, and many other subjects were graphically illustrated. The space between the Far East, and other parts flickered in aquariums set in the walls. Witch doctors' implements hung from the ceiling, exquisite hand-work decorated the walls, masks glared unexpectedly from odd corners, primitive carvings of great beauty, and paintings by local artists decorated other sections.

Next I brushed up my history by reading "How the British Came" (and how the Colonies are governed). A huge figure-head from one of our old ships gazed proudly above my head as I walked round this section, where the information is given to the public in the form of large books on the wall. There was a row of illustrious names—Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir James Cook, Lord Nelson, Livingstone, John Hanning Speke, Sir Stamford Raffles—to name a few.

In a small section where fountains played, I found booklets on the beauty spots in the Bahamas.

"They Speak!"

TWO tall figures stood nearby, silver chain epaulettes, puttees and spurs, and red, green, yellow and black striped head-dresses. When I had recovered

(Continued on Page 5)

### NANCY

Bittersweet

By Ernie Bushmiller





ness. He expressed concern, however, over conditions in China, where business prospects had receded, and in Burma, where disturbances had caused a serious curtailment of operations.



## BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

HARRY BRADSHAW LEADS  
BOBBY LOCKEFirst Qualifying Round Shows  
A Featureless Day's Golf

Sandwich, Kent, July 4.—A brilliant 67 over the Sandwich course by Harry Bradshaw, the 26-year-old Irish professional, provided a last-minute thrill to a rather featureless day's golf in the first qualifying round of the British Open Championship today.

The qualifying round was played over the sun-drenched Sandwich and the nearby Deal courses. The final 18 holes of the test to qualify 100 players for the championship proper will be decided tomorrow when the players switch courses.

Bradshaw led by two strokes from Bobby Locke, South African favourite for the title, Johnny Bulla, of the United States, and Ken Bousfield, Britain's most promising young golfer.

Bradshaw, who has never won a major golfing success in England, did the first nine holes of the Sandwich course in a magnificent 32 and was home in 35, falling by two strokes to equal the course record set up 15 years ago by the retired Open Champion, Henry Cotton.

Bousfield had set the pace for most of the day at Sandwich with 69. He had five birdies in his first half of 34.

Overseas players completely dominated the play at Deal, where Locke and Bulla shared the lead with 69. Antonio Cerdá (Argentina), Frank Stranahan, the American amateur, and Britain's Max Faulkner were just behind them on the 71 mark.

Generally speaking, the scoring on both courses was unexpectedly high. Conditions could scarcely have been more easy, but it may be the almost tropical heat and the bone-hard tiring fairways robbed the majority of players of any desire to do more than achieve a safe qualifying score.

Locke was never "all out," but gave a splendid exhibition of golf and fully revealed the strength of the challenge he will be making for the title.

One could not but feel that Locke himself fears the challenge of Bulla more than that of anyone in the field and his unspoken opinion was given justification when Bulla, although never having seen Deal before, went round the testing course in 69, "guided" by his caddy.—Reuter.

Washington Star  
Tourney

Landover, Md., July 2.—Methodically slaying out six birdies, Dutch Harrison today shot a five under the hole into a tie with Sam Snead at 202 after the third round of the Washington Star open golf tournament. The final round will be played tomorrow.

Snead matched his first round of 69 today. Harrison, playing in his fourth round, matched the erratic brilliance of Snead, but Dutch hit it when he needed it. Coming up to the 18th, Snead was one up on Harrison, but Dutch snared his sixth birdie of the day while the best Sam could do was to match par. Harrison's round was marred by only one bogey and that on the par four 15th. Snead, alternately brilliant and mediocre, posted three birdies, two bogeys and a brilliant eagle.

Cary Middleoff, the national open champion, still hung on the fringe. Matched or bettered by ten others yesterday at 137, Middleoff equalled Harrison's round today to creep within two strokes of the leaders.—United Press.

## Collegiate Title

Ames, Iowa, July 3.—Harves Ward, Jr., of North Carolina today won the National Collegiate golf championship with a five and four victory over Morris Williams of the University of Texas.

The two Southerners battled on even terms this morning in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final on the Iowa State College course, but this afternoon Williams' game fell apart from the fourth hole on. After nine holes, the Texan began missing easy putts, which cost him several holes.—United Press.

New Zealand Gets Ready  
For Empire Games

Auckland, New Zealand, July 4.—New Zealand is getting ready to stage the British Empire Games, to be held from February 4 to February 11 next year.

All the events except rowing will be held at Auckland.

About 400 athletes are expected to come to New Zealand for the big programme of track and field events, rowing, cycling, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

Australia may send 150 competitors, Britain 100, Canada 60, South Africa and Rhodesia 50. Small groups are expected from Ceylon and Pakistan. There also will be around 100 New Zealanders.

Visiting athletes are likely to be housed at the Ardmore Teachers' Training College, about 20 miles by road from Auckland. This was built in World War II as an Army camp. The New Zealand Army will do the catering. Facilities for training will be available.

Track and field events will be held at Eden Park, where 60,000 spectators can be packed in.

Western Springs Stadium, for cycling, has room for 30,000. The Olympic Pool, in the heart of Auckland, conforms to Empire Games standards. There is room here for 3,000 people to watch swimming and diving.

The boxing and wrestling will be held at the Town Hall, the Civic Theatre, or in the open at Carlaw Park. Rowing events will be decided on Lake Karapiro, 100 miles South of Auckland. The lake was formed two years ago when the Waikato River was dammed for hydroelectric works.

After the Games, the 400 visiting competitors will be taken on a tour of the North Island by the Government Tourist Department.—Associated Press.

Baseball Scores  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia (1st game) 7 10 0  
Brooklyn 10 10 0  
(Winning pitcher: Preacher Roe, loser: Curt Simmons.)  
Philadelphia (2nd game) 4 10 2  
Brooklyn 8 10 0  
(Winning pitcher: Jack Thompson, loser: Don Newcombe.)  
New York (1st game) 11 17 0  
Boston 10 10 0  
(Winning pitcher: Larry Jansen, loser: Bill Voiselle.)  
New York (2nd game) 7 12 2  
Boston 8 9 0  
(Winning pitcher: Charley Nappert, loser: Hank Behrmann.)  
St. Louis (1st game) 9 12 0  
Chicago 4 8 0  
(Winning pitcher: Fred Martin, loser: Johnny Schemmel.)  
St. Louis (2nd game) 0 4 3  
Chicago 5 10 1  
(Winning pitcher: Bob Chipman, loser: Al Brazle.)  
Pittsburgh (1st game) 2 9 0  
Cincinnati 1 2 1  
(Winning pitcher: Cliff Chambers, loser: Howie Fox.)  
Pittsburgh (2nd game) 1 9 1  
Cincinnati 0 7 0  
(Winning pitcher: Bill Werle, loser: Ed Evers.)—Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston (1st game) 2 10 1  
New York 3 5 2  
(Winning pitcher: Vic Raschi, loser: Walt Masterson.)  
Boston (2nd game) 4 6 1  
New York 6 11 1  
(Winning pitcher: Clarence Marshall, loser: Mel Parnell.)  
Cleveland (1st game) 3 11 1  
Detroit 2 0 0  
(Winning pitcher: Bob Feller, loser: Art Houtteman.)  
Cleveland (2nd game) 7 14 1  
Detroit 3 7 1  
(Winning pitcher: Sam Zolack, loser: Freddie Hutchinson.)  
Chicago (1st game) 12 15 2  
St. Louis 5 10 1  
(Winning pitcher: Randy Gumpert, loser: Red Embree.)  
Chicago (2nd game) 2 7 1  
St. Louis 4 12 1  
(Winning pitcher: Ned Garver, loser: Walter Pierce.)  
Washington (1st game) 7 10 1  
Philadelphia 0 12 2  
(Winning pitcher: Dick Fowler, loser: Mickey Haffner.)  
Washington (2nd game) 0 10 2  
Philadelphia 6 11 0  
(Winning pitcher: Bobby Shantz, loser: Dick Welk.)—Associated Press.

FANLING GOLF  
The July Qualifying round of the Captain's Cup was won by L. Goldman with a net 72. D.A.O. Davies had the best return in the Bogey Pool being 2 up on bogey. D. Hing was runner-up with 1 up.

It is noted that Captain's Cup cards were returned by two candidates who have not yet been elected to membership of the Club. Who candidates may take part in Bogey Pools, members only can play in Club competitions. Incidentally, any intending applicants for membership are reminded that there is a three months probationary period prior to ballot, so if they intend taking part in Autumn Competitions, application forms should be completed now.

The Greens Committee are rather alarmed at the number of divots to be seen lying around the fairways. During the wet season it is inevitable that the divots should be flying, but every player should see that any turf cut or displaced—by him—is at once replaced at the pressed down.

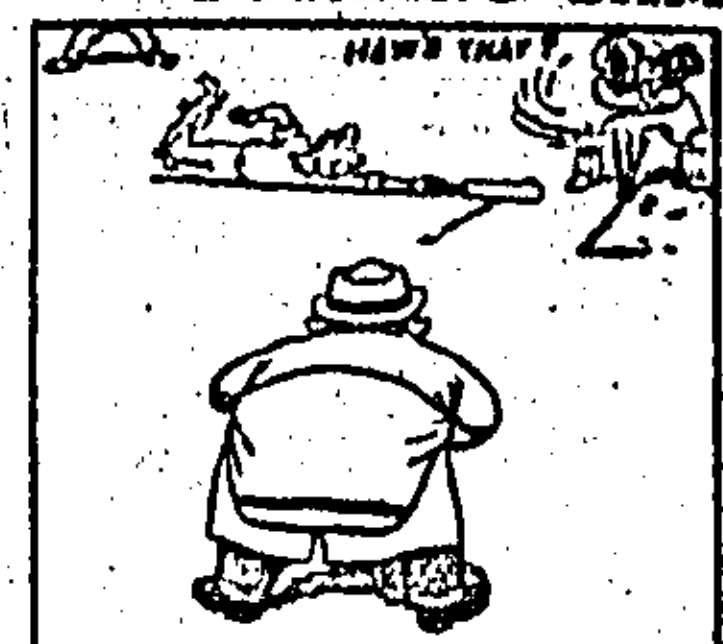
In the interests of the course the committee have decided that for the months of July and August a plugged ball on the fairway may be lifted and dropped without penalty. This does not mean that preferred lies are permitted.

With the oncoming of school holidays members are reminded that the booking list for the Club Bungalow at Fanling is now open. Preference will be given to members with children. Full particulars may be obtained from the Office, 233 Prince's Building.

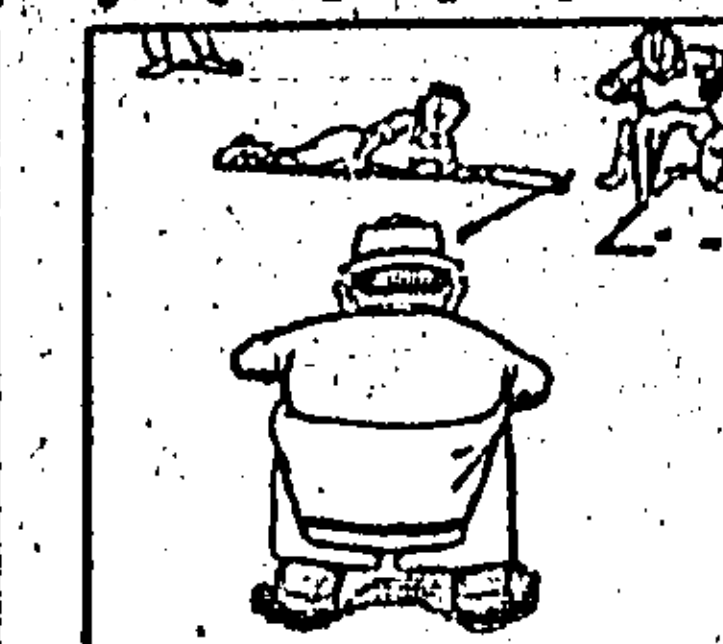
## Mister Conquest



## SPORTING SAM



## SPORTING SAM



## SPORTING SAM



## COUNTY CRICKET

Worcester Leads In The  
Championship Race

London, July 4.—Worcestershire, now lying third, with 84 points, increased their chances of taking the lead in the County Cricket championship race at the end of the current programme by beating Northamptonshire at Kettering today.

Of the joint leaders, Middlesex and Yorkshire, who have 88 points, the latter are in a strong position for a win over Surrey, but Middlesex have lost first innings points to Leicestershire and are 136 runs behind with nine second innings wickets at stumping.

Yorkshire need 161 with all their second innings wickets standing.

Worcestershire, showing much better all-round form than Northamptonshire, had little difficulty in winning inside two days and so returning to the head of the table. The all-spin attack of Jenkins, Howarth and Jackson was too much for the Northants batsmen, apart from Oldfield.

Warwickshire obtained their biggest victory of the season when they defeated Somerset by an innings and 73 runs, five minutes after the expiry of half hour at Birmingham. In doing so they were indebted to Brian Walton, who with 111 not out in three hours 55 minutes, scored his maiden century in first class cricket and shared in two century stands. He hit 13 fours.

When Somerset batted a second time, only Gimblett could stand up to the accurate bowling. He hit 12 runs during his stay of 70 minutes. Brian Close, Yorkshire's 18-year-old all-rounder, put his County in a winning position at Bradford when, after scoring 68 out of 88, he bowled his off-spinners so effectively that he claimed six Surrey wickets for 87.

Yorkshire have all tomorrow to score 161 for victory. Fishlock, who hit six and nine for 75 minutes, was the only batsman to show any confidence against Close, whose match analysis was nine for 148.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES  
At Kettering: Worcestershire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 10 runs. Northants 96 and 115 (Oldfield 50, Jenkins 3 for 31, Howarth 3 for 39); Worcestershire 227 (Jenkins 68, Oldfield 69 for 69).  
At Worthing: Sussex 245 and 62 for 2; Derbyshire 410 (Smith 57, Johnson 77, Rhodes 68, Skinner 63).  
At Manchester: Glamorgan 248 and 25 for none; Lancashire 321 (Place 108, Woolley 5 for 64).  
At Nottingham: Hampshire 291 (Dawson 168 not out, Jepson 5 for 71); Nottingham 335 for 5 (declared).  
At Leicester: Middlesex 333 and 8 for one; Leicestershire 475 for 8 (declared).  
At Bradford: Surrey 279 and 209 (Close 6 for 87); Yorkshire 323 (Wilson 88, Yardley 52, Clegg 68, E. Bester 5 for 63).  
At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings and 37 runs. Somerset 144 and 192 (Gimblett 68); Warwickshire 373 for 9 (declared).  
At Taunton: Gloucestershire 111 not out, Grove 60).—Reuter.

Geoff Brown Not  
On Australian  
Davis Cup Team

Melbourne, July 4.—Cliff Sproule, manager of the Australian Davis Cup team, has called the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia recommending that Geoff Brown be not included in the Davis Cup team.

In view of this cable, the meeting of the Association called for today to consider the case of Brown, was cancelled. Mr Sproule had previously sent a cable recommending Brown's inclusion. This followed Brown's win at Wimbledon over American champion Richard Gonzalez, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mr Sproule's decision to send the later cable was made after discussion with three team members, John Bromwich, Billy Sidwell and Frank Sedgman.—Associated Press.

OFFICIAL  
ANNOUNCEMENT

Melbourne, July 4.—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has announced that Geoff Brown, a Wimbledon semi-finalist, would not be asked to join the Australian Davis Cup team which meets Canada at Montreal on July 22.—Reuter.

Annual Meeting  
Of The ILTF

Paris, July 4.—The annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation will open tomorrow to discuss reinstating Japan and Germany to the international organisation.

The French delegate, M. Roger Gallay, said that France will ask the conference to postpone a decision until next year. "We believe that the question needs more study and more time before it can satisfactorily be discussed."

Over 50 delegates from member countries will attend the meeting at the French Racing Club. The conference, which meets under the chairmanship of the British delegate, Mr. Eaton Griffith, will also discuss standardising tennis balls and score-counting in international tournaments.—United Press.

Donnelly Plays A  
Remarkable Innings

Bristol, July 4.—Martin Donnelly, the New Zealand left hander, played a remarkable innings in giving his side a lead of 20 against Gloucestershire here today.

In replying to the County's first innings total of 232, the tourists were all out for 252. By the close of play Gloucestershire were 124 for six wickets in the second innings.

While his colleagues fell to the spin deliveries of Tom Goddard and Cecil Cook, Donnelly exercised caution. But he cast aside all restraint when the last man came in and the tourists were still 25 runs behind.

Donnelly flogged the bowling and with the help of seven fours, scored all but one—an extra—of the 43 runs added in 25 minutes to the tenth wicket. Altogether in his innings of just under two and a half hours, Donnelly, mainly by drives and pulls, hit ten boundaries.

The New Zealand captain, Hadlee, paved the way for Donnelly's onslaught with a display of quick-footed driving, which brought him a six and five fours, but the other batsmen were often bewildered by the guile of Goddard's off-breaks and the left-arm leg spinners of Cook.

These two bowled throughout the innings of four and a quarter hours and well deserved their five wickets apiece. Gloucestershire started well in their second innings, but during the tea interval rain fell, which delayed the resumption for over half an hour, and then batsmen found conditions difficult against the spin bowlers on a drying pitch.

After this opening pair had put on 80, the County lost five more wickets for 55 and at the

## By Reg. Wootton



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Soviet Journal's View  
On Olympic Games"SOCCER & FIELD HOCKEY  
IN DANGER FROM  
AMERICAN IMPERIALISTS"

By TOM WHITNEY

Moscow, July 4.—Soviet Sport, the official organ of the Soviet Committee on sports and physical culture, alleges that the United States is attempting to use the Olympic Games as advertising for American "imperialism" and does not want events included that American athletes cannot win.

An editorial in the newspaper reviewed the session of the International Olympic Committee in Rome, picturing it as an unseemly business involving the auctioning off of the 1956 Games to the biggest bidder.

It stated, however, that the selection of Melbourne as the site of the 1956 Games was a signal defeat for the Americans and predicted that at the Copenhagen session of the Committee next year the Americans would be resisted in their attempts at sports "hegemony."

The Soviet Sport editorial seemed to indicate in any case, that Russian sports authorities are watching with considerable interest everything that happens in connection with the Olympic Games.

POLITICS IN SPORT

The editorial declared that political conflicts in the world are clearly reflected in international sports and that the concept that the Olympic Games are above politics is a "myth."

It said: "It is not by chance that the preparatory sessions of the International Olympic Committee proceed in an atmosphere of mutual squabbles. This, on the sports screen, reflects the conflict of interests of the various imperialist nations."

The editorial stated that the Games were a very advantageous enterprise for every sort of businessman and added that the question where the Games would be held was settled on the principle of "whoever pays more."

Despite the fact that this was the principle on which the Games were given to Melbourne, wrote the journal, the decision also reflected "growing dissatisfaction with American dictation."

SCATHING CRITICISM

Avery Brundage, American Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, came in for scathing criticism in connection with his efforts to have removed from the Olympic schedule such events as light athletics for women, rowing, gymnastics, soccer and field hockey.

"It's clear to anyone," said the Russian editorial, "that in attempting to secure the exclusion of a series of sports from the Olympiad, the Americans are reaching out their hands for the gold, silver and bronze Olympic medals."

The editorial noted that the Committee had turned down Mr Brundage's proposal in the main.—Associated Press.

TENNIS LEAGUE

All yesterday's matches in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League were postponed.

Today's matches in the Men's Doubles "B" Division:

IRCC v. RAF  
CCC v. KT "Blue"  
Recreo v. KT "White"  
CRC "B" v. LRC  
CRC v. IRC  
CRC "A" v. USRC

OXFORD FOLLOW ON  
Against Cambridge

Lord's, London, July 4.—Cambridge completely outplayed Oxford in the first two days of their annual cricket match at Lord's. When stumps were drawn today, Oxford needed 156 runs to avoid an innings defeat, with all their wickets in hand.

In reply to Cambridge's first innings score of 359, Oxford could only put up 169 and were made to follow on 190 runs behind.

One of Oxford's three South Africans, Hofmeyr, gave a defensive display reminiscent of his fellow countryman, Bruce Mitchell.

Rarely attempting a spring stroke, he carried his bat through the first innings for 64 and then played through the remaining 65 minutes. Altogether he batted for five hours 10 minutes for his total of 81 runs, which included three fours.

Oxford never looked like the team which had beaten New Zealand, Yorkshire and Middlesex this season. They seemed entirely unsettled by their erratic fielding on Saturday and allowed Cambridge to seize the initiative.

Wait, a tall, fair-headed, medium-paced bowler, put the Light Blues on top by bowling Boobeyer and getting Wian brilliantly caught at silly mid-on.

THE SCOREBOARD.

CAMBRIDGE  
1st Innings  
J. Doves, c. Carr, b. Kardar, 48  
R. Morris, b. Wrigley, 40  
M. Stevenson, c. Boobeyer, 70  
W. Wrigley, b. Warr, 60  
O. Duggart, b. Whitcombe, 57  
A. Rimell, c. Kardar, 27  
D. Insole, c. Van Ryneveld, 8  
C. Chesteron, b. Kardar, 5  
A. Burnett, b. Kardar, 5  
Hall, c. b. Van Ryneveld, 0  
O. Poplewell, b. Poplewell, 17  
J. Warr, not out, 15  
O. Wait, c. and b. Van Ryneveld, 2  
Extras, 27  
Total, 359

Oxford  
1st Innings  
M. B. Hofmeyr not out, 64  
B. Boobeyer b. Wait, 10  
C. E. Winn c. Duggart b. Wait, 12  
C. Van Ryneveld run out, 12  
D. B. Carr c. Burnett b. Hall, 13  
A. H. Kardar lbw b. Duggart, 25  
I. P. Campbell c. Poplewell b. Duggart, 0  
C. R. Rudd b. Hall, 0  
P. Whitcombe c. Poplewell b. Warr, 14  
G. Chesteron b. Warr, 0  
M. Wrigley b. Warr, 0  
Extras, 15  
Total, 169

2nd Innings  
Hofmeyr not out, 17  
Boobeyer not out, 14  
Extras, 3  
Total for no wicket, 84

Reuter.

## Lawn Bowls

There was a surprise in the only first round match of the Colony Open Singles Championship played yesterday when J. A. Luz, the holder, was eliminated by J. A. Bradley by a score of 21-20 on the 23rd head at Craigengower Cricket Club.

Bradley led 18-9 on the 14th head and 20-11 on the 10th.

OPEN TRIPLES



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Success Depends On Locating Card

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MY partner in a recent bridge game was Lanny Ross. I have always been an admirer of Lanny's since the days of his "Show Boat" radio show.

I have a date with Lanny to go up to his farm on "Caldwell Derby" day, when he and his

♠ A 7 2	♥ Q 8 5	♦ Q 7 3	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ 10 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ K 10 9 4

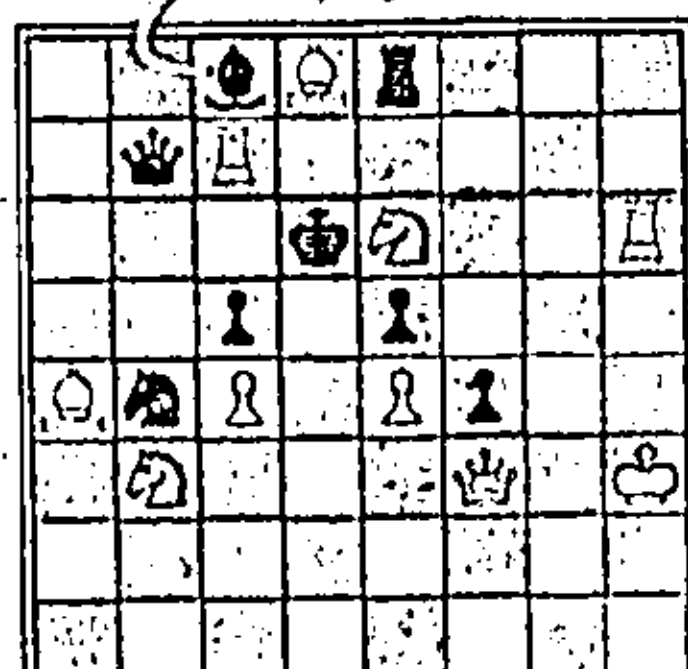
who take 50 children up from New York with a guarantee that every one gets a fish. That's the kind of fishing I like.

In today's hand he had to do some fishing around for the queen of spades to make his contract. West's opening lead of the ten of diamonds was won in dummy with the queen. A small club was led and the jack finessed, losing to West's king. West returned a small diamond, which Ross won with the king.

Now the contract depended upon finding the location of the queen of spades. Ross cashed the ace of diamonds, followed by three rounds of clubs and the ace, king and queen of hearts—and at this point he had "fished out" the queen of spades. When East showed out on the second diamond lead, West was marked with six diamonds. West had followed to three rounds of clubs and three rounds of hearts. Therefore, he had only one spade.

So Ross laid down dummy's ace of spades. When the queen did not fall from the West hand, he was safe in finessing the ten of spades.

## CHESS PROBLEM

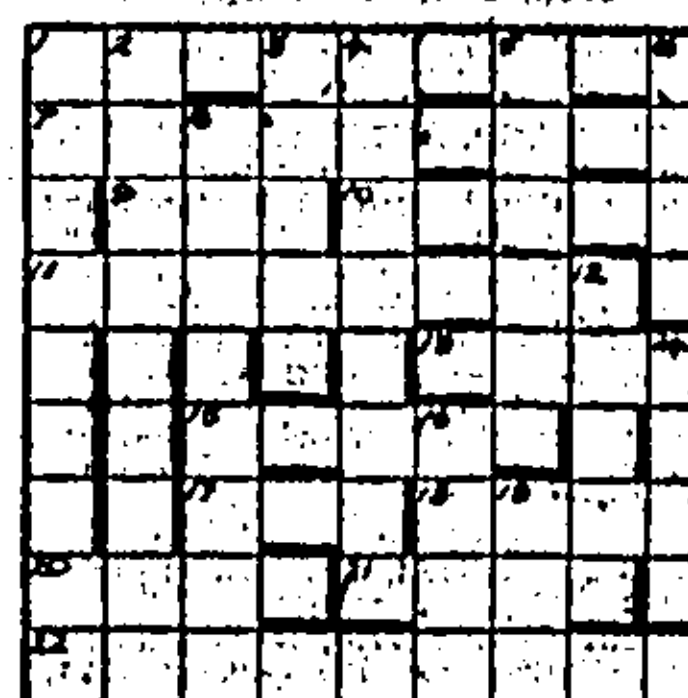
By S. F. E. FLATAU  
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R5; threat 2. Kt-KP; 1. Kt-KP; 2. Q-K5; 1. Kt-KP; 2. Kt-K5; 1. Kt-K5; 2. Q-K5; 1. Kt-K5; 2. Q-K5 (ch).

## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Their attachment is usually attractive. (10)
  - A life (five letters). (10)
  - Delicately suitable. (10)
  - Presumptuous. (10)
  - An order for the payment of money. (10)
  - Taken from the winning crew. (10)
  - Mothers' boys. (10)
  - This vision is possible with wire-loss aid. (10)
  - Down
  - I ran home this way. (10)
  - Kindness or love? take your choice. (10)
  - The bug for the sailor. (10)
  - He demands his due. (10)
  - May be a bundle of sticks, but to Harry Hickers' she's old. (10)
  - The vision should be good. (10)
  - This side is not batting. (10)
  - Pod-by-tule. (10)
  - Indifference. (10)
  - To some it's quite refreshing. (10)

(Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Delicately suitable. 2. A life. 3. Mothers' boys. 4. Presumptuous. 5. An order for the payment of money. 6. Taken from the winning crew. 7. Mothers' boys. 8. This vision is possible with wire-loss aid. Down: 9. I ran home this way. 10. Kindness or love? take your choice. 11. The bug for the sailor. 12. He demands his due. 13. May be a bundle of sticks, but to Harry Hickers' she's old. 14. The vision should be good. 15. This side is not batting. 16. Pod-by-tule. 17. Indifference. 18. To some it's quite refreshing.)

## DUMB BELLS



## Check Your Knowledge

- What was the first form of outdoor clock?
- What country was formerly called Iberia?
- What is a terrapin?
- Who said "If I had served my God with half the zeal I served my king?"
- What do the flags of the United States, Great Britain and France have in common?
- Who is Chaim Weizmann?

(Answers in Column 4)

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## The Snail Wasn't Satisfied

By MAX TRELL

"EVER since I can remember," Glive the Snail was saying, "I've wanted to be able to run. But even more than that I've wanted to jump. You can't imagine how much I've wanted to jump."

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, who had just been skipping rope at the back of the garden, felt very sorry that Glive had seen them. He had been watching for quite a while, he said, from the top of the garden wall.

"Jumping up and down must be the most wonderful fun in the world," Glive said sadly. "I'd give anything to be able to do it, though I haven't very much to give except my shell, and who would want a snail's shell?" he added.



Glive could slide up and down hills.

"What did you think of it?" he asked, still gazing up at the sky. "Glive thought it was wonderful. So did we," Knarf said. "But how can Glive learn to do it?"

"The best and only way to learn how to jump," said Knarf, "is to bend your legs, then suddenly straighten them out. Once you do that you'll be surprised at the way you jump."

"But—but Glive has no legs," said Hanid.

"He can't bend them out or straighten them out if he hasn't got them," said Knarf.

"All I've got," Glive put in, "is a foot. And it's the kind of a foot that won't bend. All I can do is slide along on it."

At this Glive the Bull-Frog abruptly looked down from the sky and stared at Glive's foot. There was an expression of astonishment and envy on Glive's face. "You can slide on your foot?" he asked. "You mean, you can slide?"

## Sounded Proud

"Yes," said Glive, beginning to sound a little proud. "I can't jump on it. I can't run on it. But I can slide everywhere on it; up and down rocks, up and down logs, up and down walls, and up and down mountains but I usually slide around mountains."

"Look, my friend," said Knarf, "if I had a foot that I could slide around on, I wouldn't give an old fly to be able to jump."

"You wouldn't?" said Glive, feeling more and more proud.

"Who else can slide up and down rocks, up and down logs, up and down walls, and up and down mountains even though you usually slide around mountains?"

Glive slid off with Knarf and Hanid, feeling quite happy that he could do something that no one else could. "Almost everyone can jump," said Glive. "I wanted to be able to do what everyone else did, but I guess everyone else wants to do what I can do."

## BRONCHO BILL

Too Many Indians



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## Princess Moves Into Her Home

London, July 4.—Princess Elizabeth took up official residence today at a home of her own.

Her personal standard was flown from the flag-staff in front of Clarence House, where she will live with her husband, Prince Philip, and son Prince Charles.

Clarence House, damaged by bombs while the Red Cross occupied it during the war, has been under reconstruction for months.

It is on The Mall a quarter mile from Buckingham Palace. It adjoined on one side by Marlborough House, where Queen Mary lives, and on the other by St. James' Palace. The Palace, once the home of the Duke of Windsor, now houses the Duke of Gloucester, Royal equerries and Buckingham Palace officials.—Associated Press.

## Atlantic Pact

### WALLACE WANTS REJECTION

New York, July 4.—Mr. Henry Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party, today wrote to every United States Senator urging the rejection of the North Atlantic Pact "because of the world economic crisis."

The Senate begins its debate on the ratification of the Pact tomorrow.

"The reality of the world economic crisis demands that we stop and completely reconsider the entire foreign policy which the Pact expresses," Mr. Wallace wrote.

"Europe is already approaching a crisis. Britain is on the verge of being forced to devalue the pound. It has already been forced to seek an exclusive sterling trading area because of the shortage of dollars."

"There is not one nation in Western Europe, Belgium, which has a favourable balance—that is not free of growing unemployment and the threat of financial bankruptcy."

### ECONOMIC DISASTER

Mr. Wallace declared that it was now proposed to divert the energies, capital and the resources of those countries further military preparedness when all resources were needed to prevent economic disaster.

In the United States, the need for emergency action to stop a domestic depression demanded the diversion of arms money to relief and depression-stopping policies.

By adding to the financial distress of Western Europe, Mr. Wallace said: "We are forcing the European nations into more and more exclusive agreements which mean the shutting down of American plants."

Britain's trade pact with Argentina, he said, was the type imposed by the Atlantic Pact and the foreign policy of the United States.

"If our trade with Eastern Europe were permitted to reach the same per capita level as our trade with Western Europe, and our trade with China to reach the same level as our trade with the rest of Asia, there would be a million more jobs in America within six months," Mr. Wallace declared.—Reuter.

## SINGAPORE BAN ON PAPER

London, July 4.—Editor Hong Bee Lim of the Malayian Monitor said the Malayian Monitor administration's ban on his paper shows "utter contempt for the elementary right of free speech and publication."

Importation of the Malayian Monitor, a monthly published in London, was forbidden by the Singapore Government on July 1.

Lim said in a statement that the ban was decreed because the Malayian Monitor "has committed the crime of publishing the truth about the situation in Malaya and advocating the right of the Malayian people to freedom."—Associated Press.



# Bloodshed In Middle East Feared Unless Relief Is Continued

Washington, July 4.—It was learned here today that government officials are making plans to ask Congress for additional money to aid an estimated 800,000 refugees from Israel.

## ITALIAN SHIPPING STRIKE SETTLED

Rome, July 4.—Weary shipowners and seamen union leaders signed an agreement at breakfast time today, ending Italy's 18-day-old shipping strike, after virtually non-stop negotiations lasting two days and nights.

The "peace" talks were led and prompted by Signor Giuseppe Saragat, Vice-Premier and Minister of Merchant Marine.

At 5 a.m. this morning, Signor Saragat left the conference room to announce that an agreement had been reached. Its terms, he said, put the Merchant Marine "in a position to continue its valuable service in the general interests of the country."

It was understood that the agreement met the unions' demand for bigger pension benefits.

The news was immediately flashed to the main ports affected by the stoppage—Genoa and Naples—and ships which had been lying idle for two and a half weeks began to get up steam.

The 24,000-ton Italian luxury liner, Vulcania, docked at Naples today with some 1,500 passengers from New York.

The Italian Government had been anxious to settle the dispute before the Vulcania docked. They feared that if there was no settlement by then, her crew would insist that the vessel remain tied up like her sister ship, the Saturnia, which has been held up in Genoa since the beginning of the strike.

The Vulcania disembarked about half her passengers at Naples and is due to go on to Genoa.

The American Export Lines announced today that both ships would resume normal sailings as soon as possible.—Reuter.

## Six Injured In Mexican Elections

Mexico City, July 4.—Although six people were injured in yesterday's polling for a new Chamber of Deputies of 147 members, the elections have been the most peaceful of the country's history.

The Red Cross reported that it had picked up three persons with knife wounds. The other were said to have been struck with gun-bullets.

Two of the injured, representatives of the Right-wing National Action Party, were reported to have tried to prevent the theft of ballot boxes.

Newspapers here received many reports last night that ballot boxes were carried away "apparently by Official Party (Official Party of Revolutionary Institutions) representatives."

The pre-election campaign for the seats in the Lower House was waged by three political parties: the Official Party of Revolutionary Institutions, the Right-wing National Action Party, and the Left-wing People's Party.

Political observers generally believed that the Official Party of Revolutionary Institutions would regain control of the Lower Chamber with a large majority.

First returns are expected on Wednesday.—Reuter.

## Changes In Greek Command

Athens, July 4.—Important changes in the Greek Army Command, seen by observers as a preparation for a final drive against the guerrillas in Northern Greece, were announced here today.

Lieutenant-General Ventiris, Inspector-General of the Army, is to take over the command of the forces in Epirus and Western Macedonia. Lieutenant-General Calogheropoulos, commander of the Second Army Corps—Central Greece and Thessaly—has been appointed Inspector-General of the Army in his place.

The Second Army Corps will be commanded by Brigadier-General Manidakis.

General Ventiris, aged 60, is a former Chief of the Greek General Staff. He was recalled from retirement last January, together with four other retired senior Army officers.

General Calogheropoulos has been commanding the Second Army Corps since February 1947.

General Alexander Papagos, the Commander-in-Chief of the Greek Armed Forces, placed a detailed programme before the Government last January.

This included increasing the armed forces from 187,000 to 250,000 and control of the Army, Navy, Air and Gendarmerie forces in everything affecting the operations against the guerrillas, a press censorship on military matters, and absolute power of appointment and dismissal of officers.—Reuter.

## Confidence Expressed In Van Zeeland

Brussels, July 4.—A 12-man Committee of Belgium's Social Christian (Catholic) Party today expressed confidence in M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Catholic Senator and prowar Belgian Premier, who is trying to form a new Belgian Government.

It was announced after a meeting of the Committee that M. Van Zeeland was continuing the Cabinet-forming task which was assigned to him six days ago by Prince Charles, the Regent.

M. Van Zeeland is trying to form a Government to replace Belgium's two-year-old Socialist-Catholic Coalition which resigned last Monday following the general election in the country.

The Committee today "re-affirmed the absolute necessity to solve Belgium's Royal question without delay." The primary task of the Government which M. Van Zeeland hopes to form will be to end the Belgian Regency and bring provisionally-exiled King Leopold back to the throne.

Socialists and Liberals have refused to join the Government. The Socialists want King Leopold to abdicate in favour of his 18-year-old son and heir, Prince Baudouin. The Liberals agreed the solution to the Royal question must be found but it must not be hurried. They claimed that there were more urgent problems to be solved.

Belgium's Socialist-dominated General Confederation of Labour, the country's largest trade union, has threatened to stage a series of nationwide general strikes should the King return. The Communists today promised their support for the action.—Reuter.

## POCKET CARTOON



## HAGANAH EXECUTION A MISTAKE

Tel-Aviv, July 4.—An officer of the Jewish Defence Army, the Haganah, who was sentenced to death and executed for treason on June 30, 1948, was the victim of "a tragic mistake and a miscarriage of justice," the Israeli Defence Ministry announced tonight.

The officer, Meyer Tobiansky, was an employee of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, five British employees of which were kidnapped by the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist organisation, later tried by Israeli courts and released.

The Israeli Judge Advocate General, "after a complete review of all the evidence, has established that Tobiansky was innocent," the Defence Ministry said.

**RANK CONFERRED**

The announcement added: "In view of this deplorable and painful miscarriage of justice might be corrected, as far as possible, the Chief of the General Staff of the Israel Defence Army has decided, and the Minister of Defence has agreed, to confer the rank of Seren (captain) on Tobiansky."

To transfer his remains to the Military Cemetery with full military honours.

To grant suitable compensation to his widow and son.

Those responsible for his death would be tried, the announcement said.

Official sources said tonight that the cases of Tobiansky and the British officials were connected. Tobiansky was tried by a summary field general court martial, composed of Haganah officers (before the Israeli Defence Army was formed) on a charge that he furnished the management of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation with a list of places using electric power in Jerusalem.

**NO EVIL INTENT**

This was when power was limited to essential user and the military.

The assumption was made that the list enabled the enemy "to plan the Haganah establishments for shelling."

Tobiansky was reported to have admitted providing such a list while knowing that the Corporation was in contact with the Arab section of Jerusalem.

The evidence now available, however, showed that he did so "without evil intent" and, therefore, was not guilty of treason.—Reuter.

## U.S. Labour Wants Prompt China Aid

New York, July 4.—American trade union leaders today called for "prompt and adequate American aid" to the Nationalist Government of China. A declaration by the Free Trade Union Committee of the American Federation of Labour, signed by the Vice-President, Mr. Matthew Woll, said: "We strongly urge President Truman to consult with all the democratic nations of Europe, Asia and Latin America so as to work out an immediate programme of collective action to stem the tide of Communist tyranny and to bolster the democratic forces."

The declaration also proposed that the United States Government should place before the United Nations Security Council "the entire question of the role of Russia in fostering and financing the civil war in China."

The AFL is one of America's two main union organisations, the other being the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

There must be no recognition of, trade with, or economic assistance to the Communist forces in China, said the Committee. Adequate and prompt support should be given to the Nationalist Government of Acting President Li Tsung-shen.

"The Chinese crisis is very serious, but not at all hopeless," the statement declared. "Our Government should announce that it is its avowed policy to promote and aid permanent co-operation among the democratic forces of Asia in line with the recent conference of Asian nations called by India in order to resist and defeat Chinese and other Communist influence and encroachments."

**A SPEARHEAD**

"The extension of the Chinese Communist influence is only the spearhead of the Russian totalitarian aggression and imperialism."

## RAIN IN LONDON FOR FIRST TIME IN 21 DAYS

London, July 4.—Rain fell in London today for the first time in 21 days. Weather experts earlier had forecast thunder storms in some areas, but gave no immediate hope of sufficiently heavy fall to break the prolonged drought.

The temperatures in London fell sharply from the year's high of 82 degrees Fahrenheit. Other mild falls were recorded today in the fruit-growing area of Worcestershire, and at Bristol a sudden downpour—the first in 26 days there—stopped a cricket match.

Rain also fell in the Midlands and Wales.

Two country districts—Boscombe Down, on Salisbury Plain, and Little Rissington, in Gloucestershire—have had no rain since June 8.

Shortage of water for industry and cuts in domestic supplies are threatened by the continued drought.

Americans in the United States and abroad sizzled in heat wave weather on both sides of the Atlantic today as they set off fireworks for Independence Day.

Hot news reported in Reuter cables today included:

New York: Thirty-eight rainless day, with the thermometer climbing past 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Heavy crop losses in parched New England were reported.

Chicago: A judge yesterday ordered police stations in congested areas to free on parole all prisoners charged with disorderly conduct. He said that he thought the temperature, 104 degrees Fahrenheit, was misery enough.

Berlin: Today was the hottest day of the year, the temperature registering 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CLOUDLESS SKIES**

The Hague: There were cloudless skies today with the temperature at 79 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paris: Paris sweltered again in a noon shade temperature of 81.5 degrees Fahrenheit, but at Toulouse, the temperature was 88 degrees. More hot weather was forecast.

Frankfurt: Western Germany today had its hottest day since Easter, the temperature reaching over 88 degrees Fahrenheit. There are forecasts that the temperature would continue to rise for the next three days.

Constance: Southern Germany: Southern Germany had the driest June since 1894, according to the Astronomic Meteorological Institute at Basle. A "quite exceptional" number of sunshine hours was recorded.

Little sun was seen today at normally sunny Yalta and other Crimea and Black Sea holiday resorts, Moscow Radio reported.

**RUSSIA COOL**

The European part of Russia kept moderately cool and there was occasional rain in most of the North. The forecast for tomorrow, Moscow Radio said, was more rain and even lower temperatures.

All Eastern Canada sweltered in a record heat wave, but some of the coast are threatening their way through a field of icebergs, many of them of record size for this time of the year, Montreal reported.

Seventy icebergs have been reported near Belle Isle. Skipper have been told to move with caution.

The local authorities in many parts of Belgium today put restrictions on the use of water. The temperature soared to 83 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest recorded in Belgium this year.

The weather has brought prosperity to hoteliers and tradesmen in the coastal and Ardennes Provinces. More than 25,000 trippers visited Ostend during the weekend.—Reuter.

**FLIGHT FROM HEAT**

Chicago, July 4.—A blazing summer sun turned the July 4 holiday into a flight from heat for millions of Americans. By 10 p.m. GMT, accidental deaths stood at 515, including 242 traffic, 140 drownings and 25 heat prostrations, and were climbing steadily towards the 600 mark forecast by safety experts for the three-day holiday.

There was little relief from the heat.

**Express Train Jumps Rails**

Nancy, France, July 4.—At least six persons were killed and 20 injured today when a speeding express train jumped off the rails at Dembernelli, near here, on a run from Strasbourg to Paris.

Railway officials here said they were not able to give more exact information of the casualties. They said the accident was apparently caused by a bad rail. They said several cars left the tracks. The train jumped the rails about 200 yards from the station at Dembernelli, a small town about 80 kilometres from here.—United Press.

## HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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